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"Stop, Kitty, you have forgotten som

her a hearty kiss. that again!" and away she scampered. entering, looks curiously around.

orning, and I don't know when she will

"Nay, wife, she is young yet. When she gets older she will be wiser." emurely towards the house.

To the brook, to catch a trout, mother. "And who kept you so long?" "Why, I sat thinking, and thinking-"

Kitty's eyes filled with tears. "I'm sure, mother, if I had thought-" she could say no more, but weeping she turned down an oak tree with a rope to it.

"Come here, my girl, and kiss your fath-

Now, Kitty, hurry and get dinner." Kitty needed no second bidding. The little table was covered as if by magic. The luscious butter, the snow white bread, the

Harry Jones;" but then she was not satisfied with one "string to her bean."

Supper came, and Kitty was missing again. In vain dame Clyde called "Kitty, Kitty!"

Where was Kitty, now? Just in the same place where we found her this morning, this cool place; it is only meant for present use.

In vain dame Clyde called "Kitty, Kitty!"

provement; if the liquor is not put into jugs dressed in flaunal trousers and flaunal shirts.

Their hovels were dark and cheerless. Their hornible recital. The manufacture of machines still good blocks at little inat once it will not ierment well; the plate and personal property of the United States is valued at \$70,000,000. time, however, alone. There she sat, ber eyes fixed vacantly on the waves, looking like

"I wonder who loves me best?" she mur- To the Time For the Eagle. THE SOLDIER'S DEBAM. ared. "John is a fine fellow, but he it too lite. Tom loves me, too, but then he is too poor. Then there is Harry Jones, who-" "Is here to answer for himself," and that

"Well, I'll answer, anyhow."

"I won't hear."

Kitty."

archly smiling.

"No!"

love me. Kitty?"

turned to hide his emotion

she bastened homeward.

have you been?"

the little window.

short and precise

"art thou sick, child?"

Just then Mr. Clyde entered.

eatch the fainting form of Kitty.

"Is he gone, father, is he gone

"No, not yet; he starts to-morrow."

"No What is it father?"

to her aid.

Kitty.

asked Kitty.

at sunset.

hought you a flirt till now-never!"

Harry turned on his heel, and quickly

"Child child," said her prother, "where

"KITTY :- You do no love me. I am go-

Hushing back a sob, she quickly folded the

"What ails thee, Kitty?" asked her mother

"Why, Harry Jones is going to ship- "

He said no more, but sprang forward to

"Then I have time;" and up stairs she

PAT DONAN TO THE SOUTH.

HARRY "

KITTY."

BY E. W. J. The morning dawned bright and clear, Unfolding beauty far and near; The screaming birds their charming thrills "For shame, Harry Jones, to play the eaves Echoed among the lofty hills. opper!" exclaimed Kitty. Never minding her words, he asked:

right golden rays begin the morn' Darting from you rising sun; To whom all nature with sweet address Kitty was a little flurried at his sudden ap-Waks a genial morning kiss. earance, so she answered : "I don't know, and what's more, I don't

The soldier, perhaps through a rent, Caste his eye from the warrior's teut : Beholds his home as he doth ween, And starts to gaze upon the scene. He casts a forewell look around

To those comrads on the ground: He fears they'le wake-for sound they sleep So carefully o'er their bodies steped, He views the wild place where they camp Where before no human tramped; He saw the sentinel bayonet gun, Glittering in the morning sun.

This wind to the woodbine call yields, And o'er the dale he gladly steals; His weary tramps and trials of war. He thought were gone to come no more

ile gazed from side to side the ravine. Breathed the scent from the dewy green While banks of flowers as he passed by, Charmed the happy soldier's dream. He feasted on the scenes he passed, With love and beauty O! how blessed, He heard that gurgli g pebbled stream,

How sweetly did the soldier's dream. That firey zeal is bushed to rest, That so inspires a soldiers breast; That ever rouses hope and fear, Now ceases reign, he's calm and clear. Blissful scenes of peace and joy.

Far away his mind decoy; It stole away it quick did roam, On memory's wings to scenes of home. Far away it swiftly glides, O'er hill o'er dale o'er flowing tides. Anon tis reached his homestead spot,

Where dwells his love his rural cot. He clasps her foully to his breast, How tenderly she is caressed; The lonely place with joy is filled, He smothes and kissed his durling child. But hark! what wakes his blissful dream, Was it some heavy gurgling stream; Hark! Hark!! again it bids him come, Oh! shrilling fife Oh! rolling drum.

KITTY CLYDE.

BY WILLIAM P. GILCHRIST. Oh! w. o has not seen Kitty Clyde? She lives at the foot of the hill, In a six little nook, by a babbling brook That carries her father's old mill! Oh! who does not love Kitty Clyde. The suppy-eved, rosy-cheeked lass With her sweet dimpled chin, that looks ro

guish as sin, And always a smile as you pass ·With a basket to put in her fish, Every morning with line and a hook The sweet little lass, through the tall, heavy

Steals along by the clear running brook! the throws her line into the stream, And trips along the brook side; Oh! how I do wish that I was a fish,

To be eaught by sweet Kitty Clyde!" Clatter, clatter, went the old mill, night and day, yet nobody in the little cottage just beyond seemed to be disturbed by it. The old house dog lay cosily on the door-step, paper and wrote this note: with one eye open, while on the window-sili pussy reposed in comfort. The neat curtains coped up so fancifully; the pretty jessamines and roses climbing up by the porch, within the door, in a neat white cap, sits the the rock. Soon as she was, Harry was there good dame at the present moment with brow before her. She sprang into his arms, and

no sign yet of that Kitty! Kitty!" But no Kitty came What keeps Miss Kitcy? Come with me, gentle reader, just up changed her name to Kitty Jones. the stream a little way. There, upon a large rock, over which the weeping willow bends, with rod and line in her hand, every now and then throwing her wealth of curls high does she tarry? Is she waiting for a bite? contained amid its flowers of high-jumping one arm around her waist, the other playing the course of his remarks he said: ent. Never dreaming of the time, never The Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of ninking of poor father's dinner, she sits lis- 1798-9 are as obsolete as the cocked hats,

canbeams kiss Kitty's face, and remind her worthy old gentlemen who penned and receives no wages and not even his food of the time and her duties. in 1881, they are as absurd as the chivalrie up suddenly, upsetting her basket and its lunacies of Don Quixote as a code of social last year," continued the pitman, "refused

The political "principles and usages" of ne, rod and basket, she turned towards her

thing," Harry cried. Kitty turned to see what she had left, when her lover caught her in his arms, and gave of an unbroken, savage-infested wilderness No compen-ation was ever paid for the loss

er a hearty kiss.

* Shame!" said Kitty; "you dare not do place in our imperal republic as would be pressed at the accident." the birch-bark canoes, lumbering old stagecomes a large, robust man, with the ringing step of one of nature's noblemen. With a ing rifles of to-day. quick tread he soon reaches the cottage, and "How, now, my wife; am I too fast to-

Just then Miss Kitty is seen walking very "Where have you been, you wild, wild

"Just think of home a little more, Miss. You will surely break your father and mothers' heart, if you keep on in this helter skel-

With a bound, she flung her arms around tion.' These ideas and that civilization are her father's neck, and then around her moth- the ideas and the civilization of the nine-

tempting preserves, soon invited the trio to dinner. The humble blessing asked, they cujoyed the meal in silence.

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John's rountenance underwent such a system of terrorism begus. He claims that to be made for any extraordinary dryness or John's rountenance underwent such a system of terrorism begus. yeast and a piece of sassafras root the size ty's beau, an insinuation which Kitty indig- lasses in a small clean tub; set a bair seive tracts may be, the magistrates, who are all there are many of these dread machines al- moisture of the article weighed or measure. nantly denied. Be matters as they were, the truth is, Kitty was a little inclined to cotruth is, Kitty was a little inclined to coquette. Free and open-hearted, of good disposition, pretty face and figure. To be admired. To be sure, away down in
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tion of the world to-day.

LETTER FROM REDPATE. dividual emerged from a clump of trees.

"Shall I tell you, Kitty, who loves you city of Galway, they entered a peasant's cab-

in that they thus discribed: "One of the smallest huts in the villiage, Kitty put both hands up to her cars, saywhich could not in fact occupy an ajea of more than seven and a half square feet, we "Kitty," and Harry's voice took a deeper found to be the habitation of a man and his tone. "I love you; I have watched you for wife and seven children. They appeared to a long time. I have seen you bestow many gain a subsistence by the rearing of poultry bright smiles on others, but now Kitty, I ask and selling the eggs, and cocks, hens and them all for myself. Do you love me, sweet ducks traveled about at will in their domi cile. They also rented a plot of land, which "What nonsense is this?" exclaimed Kitty | the husband, a big, gaunt-looking man, lasubsistence. All the family were clothed in · Nonsense! No it is not nonsense. Do you The word was harshly spoken, and Harry dran of ten nor a bit of fresh meat for two "Then good-bye, Kitty Clyde. I never having been a few potatoes, with the Indian

years. His sole food for himself and family meal perridge made from the same, the only liquid passing their lips or moistening their walked away. For a moment, Kitty sat ir- food, besides a drop of buttermilk at rare inresolute, then warned by coming darkness, tervals, being pure water. The quantity of outtermilk falling to this use had been, during the last six months, only two pennyworth purchased from one more fortunate than he Kitty made no reply, but seeking her own in possession of a cow, so that that liquid chamber, she threw herself on the bed and was indeed a luxury. He had like the farm went. For almost an hour she sobbed there, er and his sons, fallen under the ban of the and then said, "he will come again to mor- agent for non-payment of his rent, and the usual result had followed in the shape of a That night, wild dreams flitted through a notice to quit, which was hanging over the Kitty Clyde's head. She dreamed she was a family when we visited them."

bride, but there was no bridegroom. So What did the honest pitman think of such overpowered was she by her emotions, that hovels? "Such places would not be allowed to exshe awoke just as the sun came peeping in ist on the face of the land in England, even Kitty was more than usually brisk that for pigs to be put into them," said Mr. Brymorning, for she longed for the time to come son "they would have the inspecters of nuis ances down upon them in no time, and i for her to meet Harry again. Taking down her basket from its perch, and her rod from they committed no other offence they would behino the door, she wandered through the be swept away wholesale, or the owners neadow toward the rock. There she sat would be called upon to put them in a prorwaiting till noon, and still Harry had not or sanitary condition, whilst benevolent people would have their feelings outraged by

"Well, he'll be here at sunset," thought the mere thought that such places existed in Kitty, as she sauntered towards home. Suntheir country," "I heartily agree with his remarks," said set brought no Harry, but on the rock lay a Mr. Patterson "and I picture to myself the note which Kitty hastily opened. It was burst of indignation that would follow on the newspapers announcing that such places could be found in our North County."

ing away to-morrow. Farewell! God bless The Englishmen found that in the far west of Ireland rack-renting was not the only form of oppression that the peasantry en note and placed it in her bosom. I was hard dured at the hands of the landlords. They work to keep back the tears, but pride came discovered, as I discovered last year, that in addition to the extortionate taxation by the landlords in money-rents the peasantry was forced, in certain districts, to do, "duty work"-that is to say, that self labor is still "Have you heard the news?" he asked of exacted in Ireland, although it has been

sholished for centuries in England. The pitmen, going from house to house, and from barony to barony, were convinced that the rents everywhere were so high that they swept away every available farthing that could be earned ?" but that even thes ernel exactions did not entirfy the lords of the soil. The landlords compelled each terant to give fifty-two days labor each year in addition to the rent, and he held and wield flew. The old couple looked at each other ed the right not only to select not one day of

significantly. Kitty soon found pen, ink and each week, but such days as suited his own convenience. "Thus" says Mr. Patterson, with weather "HARRY :- Meet me at the rock to-morrow equally as ficle as we have it in England, a Folded and dispatched, Kitty soon went to man sees his crop ready for gathering, and rest. The next evening she arrayed herself is about to make the best of the fine weathpoke of the taste of its occupants. Just in blue muslin; with quick steps she reached er. The landlord's crops, however require gathering, and there he must go and work and only return to hts own property when laying her head upon his manly bosom wept. the whole has been got in-probably to see The moonlight discovered them sitting to- his whole crop distroyed by the advent of dame Clyde; "here it is almost dinner, and gether and talking earnestly. What they bad weather. In fact, no matter what possaid, I don't know; but this I do know, that ition his own affairs are in, he must go at Harry did not go to sea, and that Kitty Clyde the call of the agent, and his own affairs must take their chance after the demands of the agent has been satisfied. Should be fail to go, then down comes the agent upon him. Colonel Pat Donan delivered an oration and cow, or heifer, or some other objectin the air, sits sweet Kitty C yde. But why before the Arkansas Press Association that usually the most valua', le property the tenant is posessed of-is distrained and march-Ah, no, for there beside her sits Harry Jones | rhetoric some good advice to the South. In | ed off, and is only returned when the tenant has paid a heavy fine for his neglect of duty

with her curls. Very pleasant is their talk. Politics must be subordinated to common This fine for neglecting a day's work is usor Kitty's musical laugh rings out every mo. sense and to material and moral interests. ually from five to fifteen shillings, when the animal is returned." Does the reader understand that for these ening to her lover's talk. But just now the knee-breeches, and pig-tail quenes of the fifty-two days of "duty-work." The laborer

adopted them; as a platform of political faith while he is working? "The occupant of the village shop himself up suddenly, upsetting her basket and its contents, "it's noon! Oh! how mother will practice. Mr. Bayard, a very respectable to go to the master's place to work, and on but commonplace Deleware gentleman, in a this refusal the balliff at once took away the but commonplace Deleware gentleman, in a control of this refusal the balliff at once took away the country, and was cold. It's too bad to keep me so long."

"I kept you, Kitty?" asked Harry; "I raresent address, bewailing the fact that in cow, valued at between £19 and £15. En in New York, Judge Brennan of Iowa, Capt. well posted on all events of recent occur-"Well, my fault or yours, I'll get a scole-ing, that's certain;" and gathering up her fathers." This is worse than nonsense. had to traverse and broke her leg. No com-O'Donovan Rossa and himself were together was going. munication was sent to the tenant of the aceredit, chipping away on the eastern edge done no such accident would have happened

In the Island of Innisturk, in the Atlantic, hat again!" and away she scampered.

Noon in the cottage, and from the mill coaches, and flint muskets of that long-gone off the Galway coast, I found last summer take that course. Some time later the Unitera among the ocean steamships, lightning that the fishermen had struck against duty ed frishmen and Fenians joined hands in two hours to arouse him by calling from beexpress trains, telegraphs and breech-load- work. Innisturk is a long, rocky, barren order to execute this plan. They were six low, and not by any means astempt to come little island. It is owned by one Berridge, who it is said to be a London brewer. He Canada. There were branches in Toronto, the bed, his revolvers beside him. The times change and we must change with them. The world moves and we must rents the island for £10 a year to a person Quebec Montreal and nearly every impor- The Major and his brother-in-law return move with it or be dropped of behind. This named McDonough, who keeps all the good tant city in the United States. is the nineteenth century, and not the eighland in it for his own use. The smaller and teenth. The South must shift the hands of rocky portion is sublet by McDonough to in every city where there is a branch of the the evening. But in a few moments the torning, and I don't know when she will her political dial face about a hundred years twen y-one families of poor fishermen, whose order, and will continue to be made. They stranger came down stairs and announced united rental is £42. In addition to the rent are working for the good of the old sod, and that he could not sleep above. It was too no good end, she is so wild," replied the never do her duty in the grand forward McDonough exacts that each tenant (mean-they were no more liable than a maker of high from the ground, and requested to its movement of the American Nation, by sit- ing thereby his own family) shall give him revolvers and cannons. Dynamite was no upon the floor of the room in which they ting amid the ash-heaps of the war, nursing six days duty work a year, and that they more visious than powder, and with these were seated. A pair of blankets and pillows the cross-eyed rag-babies of prejudices and shall gather and carry to his farm one-half weapons they could drive from the seas their were provided, and soon the man was rest hate and antiquated whimsies, with her face of all the sea-weed that is washed ashere, enemy, distroy her trade, and make profit lessly sleeping turned forward toward the past, instead of without any compensation for this double able business impossible. Some people the living present and the radient future. labor, Sea-weed is necessary to coax the would have to die. It would be worse than He sommoned the darkey, learned that his Crawfish and crabs are not inspiring nation- wet, cold, sterile soil there to raise any erop. boycotting, but war was always crucl, and horse was in waiting, gave the darkey a dol-The landlord's half of the sea-weed has to mand of "Old Billy Stevens" to his company in the early days of the war: "Advancing in the early days of the war in waring and cherries, injury from any cause in the war was in waring and there is there a couple of weeks or to plant to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the trouble he had to plant and proffered pay for the war in war in war in war in the same in the plant and proffered pay for the war in the early days of the war: "Advancing a few paces backwards." I never knew but one man whose head was set on with his face toward his heels, so as to adapt him to this style of progression, and he was dead this style of progression.

I never knew but the tenant's portion. Nor is this all. The peace. The machines captured in England the interest and with come of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the peace. The machines captured in England the control of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the peace and that which attacks the ties of the pea face toward his heels, so as to adapt him to sign a contract by which they are forced to this style sf progression, and he was dead. His neck was broken in a vain effort to pull to the six days' duty work (which is forced interior in which the clock-work and explosion). Wy some is JESSIE She can never do it by hostility to what she has been accustomed to despise as "Northern ideas" and "Northern etviliza-" west of Ireland. The men refused to subteenth century, the ideas and the civilizaeach for breach of contract! I have these enough for England, who did not commet over; set them in a large tub; when the fermentation has subsided cork, and it will be fit use the next day; two large tablespoon-without pity." The families of these fisher-without pity. "The families of these fisher-men were clad in rags. The men were 10,000,000. Come has so case, dignified

espots, they made a frantic appeal to Go and gunpowder, -- "crush them by heaven," An lacelest in the error of the Rotel Cutlaw said Carlyle, "crush them like vermin."

These poor English pitmen, by their feeble It was immediately after the Nor Davy lamp light, were led to the discovery of more truth in Ireland than Carlyle could ever find with all the illumination of his "Everlasting Stars" and other epileptic-literary-melodramatic stage properties.

Patterson says: the landlord's place by compulsion, they ern hospitality, was upon a beautiful farm need not work harder than they liked; but about four miles from the county seat, the he was met by a retort from the men to the name of which, for obvious rea rags. This man, our informant told us, had never tasted a drop of strong drink, not a him, stood over the tenant armed with a The time was night, support had been dised any sign of shirking his work. The ex- we will call the Major, was enjoying his renent realize that such a system of slave-drive clambering about his knees? who told us if we had the slightest doubt on | Upon the door being thrown open, hands of the bailiff."

ontent you know !" The English pitman, following the exam

pie of North of England and Scotch preachers, end their report with some reflections 'by way of application." I quote a couple "The house not fit for a beast much less tuman being to exist in the tremendous burdens imposed upon the dwellers in the

monstrous to a.k them to pay rent at allmost bor, they had caused it to give some invaded his house. appreciable return for their desperate struggles with it, the payment of rack-rent under ordinary circumstances when to our gaze it seemed an impossibility for a man to gain is long over," said the Major. from the land for himself and family even at rent based upon Griffith's valuation-these were a combination of misfortunes the marnitude of which we had never believed to have been heaped upon the head of one unfortunate fellow-creature in our lives. If the industry of the people were only allowed that, where a barren and stony country exists pastures and arable land would be seen : but with the course pursued by the tyrant in tempt to leave the room." raising the rent directly an Improvement is A sort of revelation flashed over the Majsuit: the best and most skillful agriculturists will be driven away, probably out of the

the English pitmen have dug in Ireland!

country altogether, while a veto will be most

JAMES REDPATH.

Propris. August 2 .- A reporter interview tor here, who is connected with the infernal

men.

Mr. Crowe said that shortly after the exwith the Major about war incidents, about England to terms by making it dangerous to host with lighted lamp to precede him.

These infernal machines are being made bated breath about the mysterious events of and unpaid labor), two days in each week sives were packed. The clock-work operat- James " tract" between landlord and tenant in the ignited the charge. The charge consists of he departed. At the stile, silent, metionless Journal of Commerce. an ounce and a half of the fulminate of sliver on their horses sat two other men. Jessi mit to this slavery of duty work last year; etc., a pound and a half of dynamite, and James threw himself into his saddle and "When we are instrict, Lucy," end the and although they had all paid their rent. would distroy the largest block of buildings with a courteous good bye the three men poor man's son to the riel man's daughter, they were each served with a summons to in the world. The whole thing weighed rade rapidly away into the night.— Mckison "our honeymoon shall be passed abroad. We answer a suit for damages, assessed at in forty-five pounds. And warfare was good Fateint.

Ten eggs are I pound.

and gunpowder, "crush them by heaven," said Carlyle, "crush them like vermin."

Carlyle died without having uttered one such centence against the English vermin in high life. Yet he knew all about them.

Apropos to the prevailing topic, it may not be amiss for a Patriot scribe to relate a true incident concerving Jessie James, the notorious bandit. The facts here velated to the facts and gravity of the subject which it is not prevailing topic, it may not be amiss for a Patriot scribe to relate a true incident concerving Jessie James, the notorious bandit. The facts here velated to the facts and gravity of the subject which it is not prevailing topic, it may not be amiss for a Patriot scribe to relate a true incident Garbett, Haren 110, and portion of which is no follows: quoted from the report on the condition of the Irish peasantry of Galway, made by a deputation of the Northumberiand and Durham coal miners. It is too valuable and too remarkable a publication to be confined to the north of England. Let me make a few more extracts from it.

In the villiage of Barna, near the ancient in this moral mastedon was buried.

These poor English nilmen, by their forcide.

> erary-melodramatic stage properties.
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> After discribing duty work at Barna, Mr. through Kentucky and Tennessee. The family consisting of mother-in-law, wife and three children a widowed sister-in-law and that a horse may be led to the well, yet he a brother-in-law. The residence, known tar cannot be made to drink, that after going to and wide as the abode of old fashioned south-

> cudgel, which he did not fall to by on the posed of, and the family was grouped about back and shoulders of the tenant if he show- the hearth, and the insurance man, whom clamation "impossible" broke out from us turn to the society of his wife, and the eainvoluntarily, as we could not for one mo- resses of his beautiful children, who were

> ing could exist. Up jumped one of the men before us a respectible looking man enough which the sister-in-law promptly responded. this matter of the stick, he would there and bearded, tanned reddish-haired man thrus then strip to the skin and show us undenia- himself inside without waiting the formslity ble evidence of the beatings he had sustain- of an invitation. The lady made an exclaed in the shape of sundry bruises and dis- mation of surprise at the unceremonious inolorations which he had received at the trusion, whereupon the Major and the others of the family group turned and beheld the "These bloo ly Irish, you know," said an stranger. He advanced to the fire before the Englishman to me in London, "are never Major could arise, and upon his attempting to do so said commandingly :

"Keep your seat, sir. Do not get out your chair.' The Major indignantly inquired the ol ject of bis visit and the meaning of his conduct. The stranger coolly replied :

"I want my supper."
The indignant Major responded that while their latch-string always hung on the outshape of rent and survice, their struggles side and their cheer was free to all, yet to with sterile land for which it almost appears such obtrusive guests as he there was no we'come and no supper. There was a town much less to raise their rent when,by the ex- and hotels four miles distant and he could penditure of their little capital and their ut- betake himself thither as abruptly as he had "Did you hear what I said? I want my

supper," calmly replied the stranger. "We do not keep a hotel, and our su With the same ironical coolness the den guest said :

"Keep your seats. Do not any of you at- ing down Mr. Hayes while in the act of tak-

raising the rent directly an improvement is seen to bear fruit, there can be only one result; the best and most skillful agriculture, ed the stranger on his vision. effe tively placed upon the enterprise of peeped the muzzles of two large revolvers. The Major fumbled at his watch and chain revolver from him which I now have. I those left behind."

The Major fumbled at his watch and chain these are solid chunks of good sense that in a futile effort to release them from their receptacles and transfer them to a safer hid-

ing-place, for he had begun to realize that my company for an instant, and on the fol-he was confronting a desperado and robber lowing day March 4, locked him in his room ABOUT INPERNAL MACAINES—AN IN FEE. instead of the drunken man he had first sup-VIEW WITH CROWE. posed him to be. posed him to be. for his remaining, I called upon a detective, The unbidden guest explained that he had who, in company with two other officers, ridden hard and far and had eaten nothing returned with me to the hotel and arrested ed P. W. Crowe, the gasoline lamp contraction for twenty-four hours, and that while he re- him, and on the following day he was sent gretted to alarm or put to inconvenience the to the St. Elizabeth asylum for the insane, in machine matter. Rona has always been at family, he was compelled to satisfy the hun-Towe is one of his most desperate agitators. He is a man of small stature, intellectual countenance, and talked as composedly as on ordinary topics. Crowe produced a left-light stature of the ladies send him in The ladies and the insane man, figured?" on ordinary topics. Crowe produced a let- demand was compiled with, and the fright-The rest of the letter details how Mr. ter from George Holgate, dated Philadelphia ened darkey approached and received orders August 31, 1880, setting forth that Mr. Hol. to go the stile, take his horse to the barn, the papers, and promised a reward for his vious year. If this can be taken off in Angate owned the McClintock torpedo boat, feed him, remain with him until he had sinwhich did such terrible execution during ished eating, briddle and saddle him and making him a laborer in one of the Depart- seed may be safety sown in that month of it the rebellion, and that he had been conductments. It is alleged that some ten days afing experiments with it under the water diately obeyed orders and the ladies in the ter President Hayes received the letter, Mr. which caused McClintock to lose his life; meanwhile prepared supper. The Major Hayden was informed that the President that he had refused a proposition from Spain and his brother-in-law were required to re- would do anything for him that Mr. Hayes Then sow at least at the rate of four for the boat. He claimed that the boat main with their mysterious guest. He soon should request. Accordingly Hayden wrote would blow up any vessel in the British made friends with the children, chatted with to Hayes, and the latter, instead of complyfleet, and could blockade any port, regardtug wrote to President Garfield that he was less of all the men-of-war in the world. It ed to his astonished host for his conduct, would cost about \$20,000 to build it, and he He said he was an outlaw and was being not aware of any service baving been performed by Mr. Hayden. It is proposed to would place it at Crowe's disposal. He pursued, that he knew not who were friends claimed that the boat would do more good or enemies and that he could trust nobody, make the matter a subject of Congressional investigation next session. for Ireland and fetch the British Govern- therefore his reason for requiring those who The letter is signed "Joseph B. Hayden." ment to terms quicker than balf a million could give an alarm or do him an injury, to A gentleman who knows all about the sul-

"I kept you, Kitty?" asked Harry; "I raher think it your fault."

"Well, my fault or yours, I'll get a scold"Well, my fault or yours, I'll get a scold"This is worse than nonsense."

"This is worse than nonsense." in council, and they discussed Holgate's Supper being announced he required the Jefferson and Madison, however admirably eident, and when applied to as to the fate of proposition of devastating the English coast, gentlemen and ladies to repair with him to the cow, the agent replied with a sneer that soon as the stone is formed." If the first part of the season is favorable to the cureuconfederation, without people, money, or had be gone to work as he ought to have that it would be too expensive, and that til he had finished. Then all returned to they could do better work by depositing the sitting room and he announced that he the time plums are half grown, and the carly torpedies on British ships, which could be wished to sleep exactly two hours. He was three thousand miles wide, are as out of of the cow, nor yet the slightest regret ex- done for \$25 apiece, and which would bring shown to an upstairs room, requiring his fruit will escape with little further injury go aboard British vessels. They decided to gave peremptory instructions for nobody to thousand strong in the United States and on stairs. He threw himself, clothed, upon holes are made by the mauter beetle in escap

ed to the family room and began to talk with

At the appointed time be

THE HOUSEWIFE'S TABLE

White sugar, I pound and I ounce are of gratification there for a person to lie at the verge of death, conficient of his humanitar Brown sugar, I pound and 2 ounces are

A common tumbler holds half a pint. A tearup is a gill.

A large winegless is one
Forty drops are equal to

ent you to me." I thought at first that be ing, he asked me in a very serious manner was the result of the extreme 1873-4, but we cannot acc whether I had shown him ell there was to be seen. I told him that I had. He replied Don't think you can deceive me, Joseph, or you have not shown me where my enemy will stand when he takes the outh of office." said, "Oh, yes. I had forgotten that. Step his way;" and escorted him to the portice where the platform was in course of erec on. He walked out upon it and muttered mething as though in prayer; returned to ie, and said, "Now we will go to my botel." Up to that moment I had not observed any hing extraordinary in his conduct other can that I thought be was assuming an attitute for the purpose of a joke upon me, but concluded, however, that I would acempany him to his domicile. We went here at once, and immediately proceeded to ransom, closed the blinds of the window,

nd advanced towards me with tears in his eyes, said, "Joseph God has sent you to the Capitol Building, which, by the way, pears, So we have of the "curl" of was very accurate, he showed me the exact peach leaf, fougus on the young plum knot on the plum, "red rust" of the black-berry, etc. They all appear to come said go not where the eath of office is administered he anot below identified on his drawing by a red spot. He remarked at this time, pointremedy for the blight of the apple ing to the cross: "Here's where I gather more than we can for the blight of the pen im to the boneyard." I mention the details of these eirenmstances in order to show and Prof. Burrill says they are cau the method of his madness. He next showed me a ticket which he had obtained from
ope of the Pages of the House or Senate, admitting him to the Chamber and stand. I
knew now that I was in the presence of a
man inman on one subject, and that he proman on one subject, and that he proman and inman inman on one subject, and that he proman and inman inman on one subject, and that he proman and inman inman on one subject, and that he proman and inman "Keep your scats. Do not any of you attempt to leave the room."

A sort of revelation flashed over the Major's mind. He kept his scat and photographed the stranger on his vision.

About his waist was a broad belt, and from beneath the skirts of his coat ominously beneath the skirts of his coat ominously contrived and succeeded in obtaining the that we can now see, is to keep the back continually covered with something through remained with him the remainder of that which the disease (bactaria) cannot, or will day and that night, not letting him out of not, penetrate, for it appears to apread by contact or inoculation only. - Prairie Far-

A correspondent of the Country Gentlem to for a lawn is unquestionably orchard grand But, then, to make it effectual for this pur be rich, in fine tilth, and free from weeds. The best preparation of it is to cellivate it services. This promise was redeemed by gust, early or late, according to climate, then put it in as early as possible per acre, so that the ground can be thickly masocks, and these spoil the best with this for a lawn, but one may do se with clover for a field crop if desired, as both are

> winter. Ray grass, if treated in the above manner, comes next to orchard grass loc.ak ing a superior lawn."

ready at the same time to cut for hay, which, to have it tender and succutent, should be to

the earliest of blossoming. After sowing, brush the surface nicely, and then roll. Cut

the grass as often as it gets shoul four inches

high. This keeps it from growing course,

the first to shoot up in the spring, and last to

turn brown in late autumn or during the

PRUIT DEVASTATORS.

ect, save truly, that many erroneous state-

ments are promulgated about the insects and

worms which destroy our trees and fruit,

He corrects a few of them in the following

Plums are not sate from the enreulte. es

lio's operations, the first eggs will be laid be

But a second set of eggs will be ready for the

will drive in the Bole promenude the prads,

gaze down into the blue waters of the Adri-

his friends. That he has ex-

guided by scute instincts.

A few years ago the value of sorghum seed was not generally known, nor appre protracted us to leave no appreciable interval the chickens or may ate it, it was all right. between it and the second.

The apple borer cannot be exterminated by any kind of attack through the round holes which it makes in the bark. These holes are made by the mauter beedle in escap

Editor, to take a step for her and recommend ing from the tree after the grub has finished it highly as food for man, watch I can do, having tried it. Griddle cause made of sor-The caterpillars cannot be overcome by dostroying their webs while they are foraging once to buckwhest extes, and of a m abroad. Neither are they always to be found and better flavor. A person might easily be at home until nine o'clock in the forenoon. deceived, thinking he was eating back at heat Their habits vary with the weather, and are cakes, when in reality they were made of guided by acute instincts. Honey bees are not injurious to fruit. some of the "superior her do of bush wheat Even waspe and hornets prefer that which flour" we frequently see advertised, tro made

has begun to deesy, and rarely attack a sound of sorghum send. Spot.

Neither potato rot, pear blight, or black when the sorghum is harvested, and wester When you see a bird dive at a cherry, and mill. It is then ready to be ground into then see a bole in the cherry, are you quite four. Cook it the same as hughwheat four

gaze down into the blue waters of the Adri.

atic from the Elaito, and enjoy the Nespolitan sensets strolling along the Chinja."

We may for practical purposes front the contract of the cont John's rountenance underment such a converted into a solid disk, instead of heles change that the couldn't help saking if he as now, for the most part empty one felt sich. "No, durling," he answered faint if to it were then given, by some a ly, "I am not sick. I was only thinking that elightly business surface, it would t Two years ago, while moralizing with a tames of communist over a lane party of friends, General Gardeld remarked In other words, it was that he could not sangine a higher degree open to discern it at all.